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**HOMEcoming WELCOME:** Veteran Paris correspondent Waverley Root (left) is greeted by a member of the Homecoming Forum audience after his talk last week. Dais guest Myron Clement looks on. Root said he was "appalled" at the extent of the anti-French sentiment in the US, and noted that there was little corresponding anti-American sentiment in the French press which he described as "friendly." The former Washington Post Paris bureau chief returned to France after his appearance (story on pages 4-5). Photo by Sibby Christensen.

## UPI MAN DIES IN VIET NAM

UPI award-winning photographer Hiromishi Mine died Tuesday night (March 5) of wounds resulting from a Communist land mine explosion north of Hue.

Mine, 27, was riding an armored personnel carrier when it hit the mine; the force of the explosion overturned the vehicle, setting it afire. He died a few hours later at a US Marine assistance center near Phu Bai.

He is the first UPI staffer to die in the war and is believed to be the

first Japanese newsman.

His death was the tenth to be recorded in Viet Nam for personnel of US news organizations.

He was on his second tour of duty in Viet Nam; photographs made during his first trip won the second prize in the news division of the World Press Photo Contest in The Hague last year as well as the second prize in the Pictures of the Year contest sponsored by the National Press Photographers Association and the Encyclopedia Britannica.

## Travel Tax Could Restrict Press, Talbert Testifies

President Johnson's proposals to curtail overseas travel could work a negative effect on the nation's press, OPC Board member *Ansel Talbert* told a government hearing last week.

Talbert was testifying in behalf of the OPC at the Feb. 27 hearing on the proposals conducted by the House Ways & Means Committee.

"This nation has a remarkable and unique asset in the largest and most talented corps of foreign correspondents in the world," Talbert pointed out. "Speaking only from a national point of view, it would be a tragic development indeed for freedom of the press and America's right to know, if anything was allowed to take place which would restrict the scope of its operations even for a short period."

Talbert took note of the tight financial status of most newspapers and magazines today, as well as of the critical use being made of jet air travel to improve news coverage around the globe.

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## WASHINGTON OPCERS TO FETE BOHLENS

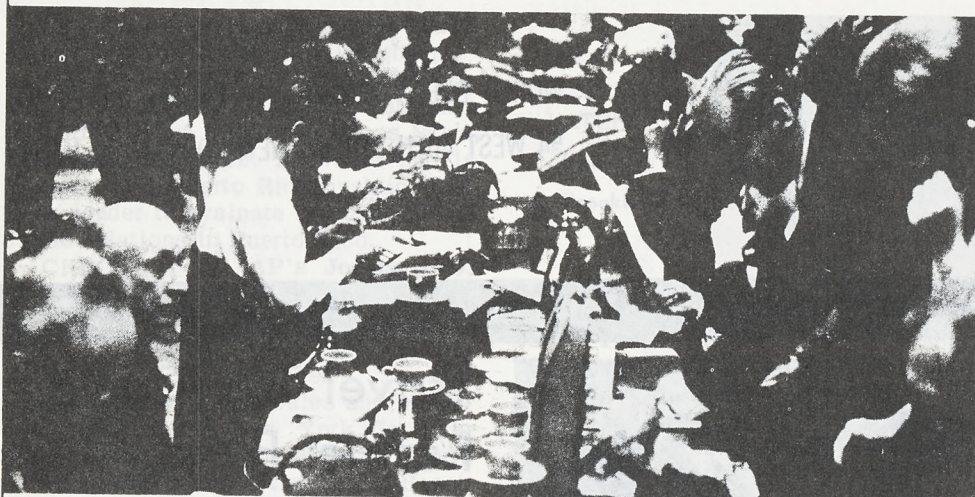
The Washington OPC Chapter is honoring Deputy Under Secretary of State Charles "Chip" Bohlen and his wife with an April 2 reception at the American Newspaper Women's Club in Washington.

Reservations are necessary for the function, which begins at 6:30 p.m. and costs \$3.50 per reservation. Send checks to ANWC at 1607 22nd Street, N.W. marking the envelope OPC-Washington. Call *Jessie Stearns* at 546-1005 for further information.

*Fay Wells* and *Ansel Talbert* are co-chairmen of the event.



# Covered.



Peter Harvey, photo

In The Bulletin. The newsman's world. From top correspondents all over it.

**Athens**

Fritz Oppen, Radio Free Europe

**Bangkok**

Murray Froms on, CBS

**Berlin**

Gary Stindt, NBC Bureau Chief

**Bonn**

Russell Braley, New York Daily News

**Brussels**

H. Peter Dreyer, Journal of Commerce

**Buenos Aires**

Percy Forster, Hearst Headline Service

**Caracas**

Martin R. Reynolds, Telesistemas de Venezuela C.A.

**Copenhagen**

Per K.B. Amby, freelance

**Frankfurt**

Phil Whitcomb, Macnens

**Geneva**

Andrew Borowiec, The Washington Star

**Hong Kong**

John Hughes, Christian Science Monitor

**Honolulu**

James F. Cunningham, The Honolulu Advertiser

**Istanbul**

Anne Turner Bruno, freelance

**London**

James Picton, freelance, ABC

Dan Smith, International Management

**Madrid**

Enrique Menses, Fotopress

**Manila**

Carlos Angeles, author, Pan American Airways

**Mexico City**

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Scott Bruns, UPI

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**Santurce**

Horst Buchholz, PR Consultants, Inc.

**Sydney**

Peter Harvey, Newsweek

**Vienna**

Fred Baer, McGraw-Hill

**Washington**

Jessie Stearns, Topeka Daily Capital

## CANDIDATES, YOUR BIOS ARE DUE THIS WEEK

Jack Frummer, chairman of the Elections Committee, has set noon, Wednesday, March 13 as deadline for candidates' pictures, biographies and campaign statements to run in the special supplement of *The Bulletin* prepared by his committee.

Candidates who can submit this material ahead of the deadline to the Elections Committee are urged to do so, to alleviate a possible typesetting bottleneck.

The supplement will appear with the March 23 issue.

In addition to nominees posted in the Feb. 24 *Bulletin*, petition nominees may be added to the slate. Deadline for these petitions, bearing signatures of 40 active members in good standing, should have been delivered or postmarked this past Wednesday, March 6, and addressed to the Club secretary. Mailed petitions bearing this postmark will be accepted through the seven-day grace period ending Wednesday, March 13.

Nominees must give their consent in writing to the secretary within five days after file of petition.

## World-Wide Ticker

Edited by JERRY KRISKA

### EDITOR'S JAILING AROUSES PROTESTS

By MARTIN R. REYNOLDS

CARACAS — Veteran Venezuelan police reporter German Carias went to jail this week to serve an eight-day sentence meted out to him by a local judge for his series on corruption in the nation's judiciary published by one of Venezuela's most influential newspapers, *El Nacional*.

The jail term, first given to a newspaperman since the fall of Dictator Marcos Perez Jiménez more than ten years ago, is being condemned by all sectors of public opinion, including the government and the judiciary itself. Nevertheless, Judge Francisco Cumaná Navas apparently intends to make the jail sentence stick and Carias, who has been digging out the news for the past 15 years, found himself this week to be the biggest news story in Venezuela — his own newspaper as well as all of the rest of the Venezuelan press, plus political figures of every hue unanimously condemned the action of Judge Cumaná Navas. (See page 4)



## BOARD CONFIRMS HALBE ON PRESS FREEDOM GROUP

James Halbe was confirmed as chairman of the OPC's Freedom of the Press Committee at the recent Board of Governors meeting.

Also approved was the appointment of Anita Diamant Berke as chairman of the Youth and Students Activities Committee.

At the same session, the Board approved appointment of Howard Allen as a member of the Elections Committee.

Meanwhile, the chairman of the Elections Committee, Jack Frummer, has added Rachael Baumel and Beulah Harris to that committee.

The Board's confirmation of the first two appointments was not included in last week's *Bulletin* story of the meeting.

## Talbert (From page 1)

"The enormous growth and development of jet air travel has caused the overnight spot assignment of newspaper and magazine writers and of representatives of television and other media to come to the fore as never before in journalistic history. It constantly is being used to implement swift round-trip coverage of sudden news breaks in hot corners of the world now only a few hours by air from such centers as New York, Washington, and Los Angeles."

Talbert said that while the Club was going on record as being opposed to the measures, this was not motivated by personal economic considerations. He pointed out that except for a minority of self-employed freelance reporters, travel costs are borne by the news organizations, who can apply the 50 per cent corporate tax deduction.

## MONDAY: JAVITS WITH THE LATEST ON REFUGEES

Even as NY Senior Senator Jacob K. Javits prepares to talk to an OPC Edward R. Murrow World Affairs Forum luncheon Monday, the refugee crisis — his subject — will be intensifying.

Indications of this include rumored new offensives in Viet Nam, inevitably accompanied by an increased refugee population; and new reports of a jump in the number of Chinese who have escaped the mainland into Hong Kong.

Monday's presentation will give an up-to-date look at what is being planned to aid these homeless.

## NEW YORK SCENE

Mon., March 11 — Edward R. Murrow World Affairs Forum, with NY Sen. Jacob K. Javits. "Refugee Crisis: A Global Predicament." Luncheon, 12:30 p.m. \$5.00.

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## Bring Your Own Shillelagh

Wed., March 13 — Irish Night in the Bistro. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvre. 6:00 p.m. That little man looking over your left shoulder is a leprechaun trying to whisper "Erin Go Bragh" — but he doesn't realize that St. Patrick's Day is still four days off. Nonetheless, March 13 is Irish Night in the Bistro, complete with Irish whiskey, peat bog, shamrocks, Irish coffee, clay pipes, Irish jigs and Anita Diamant O'Berke as hostess.

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## Middle East Memories

Fri., March 15 — Middle East Correspondents Reunion. For newsmen and diplomats who served in the Middle East during the past 30 years. Cocktails, 6:30; dinner, 7:45 p.m. \$6.50.

Honoring American newsmen who covered the Middle East before, during and since World War II. The program, the music, the menu — all will bring back Middle East memories, whether it be Farouk's era, the birth of Israel, the Suez crisis, the Lebanon landings or the assorted other news events that have taken place there over the past 30 years.

Guest speaker: Joseph E. Johnson, president, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, and former Special Representative of the UN Conciliation Commission for the Middle East. Among the old Middle East hands who have made early reservations: Frank Gervasi, Sam Pope Brewer, John Luter, Keith Wheeler, Webb McKinley, Cornell Capa, Hodding Carter, Sr., Elmer Lower, Hal Lehrman, Arthur Holzman.

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## Calling All Ranees and Rajahs

Tues., March 26 — India Regional Dinner. Cocktails, 6:30; dinner, 7:30 p.m. \$6.00. Member and one guest.

Our salute to India will offer various activities on an Indian theme, including the serving of Indian tea punch and Indian food. India Night is sponsored by the Government of India Tourist Office. Manohar L. Gaind, regional director, and other representatives of the Indian Government will be among our guests. Posters of India as well as colorful Indian embroideries, courtesy of Sona The Golden One boutique. Indian handicrafts for door prizes.

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Wed., April 3 — Edward R. Murrow World Affairs Forum, with General Lauris Norstad, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer, Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corporation, former NATO commander. "US Role in World Affairs." Luncheon, 12:30 p.m. \$5.00.

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All reservations not cancelled 24 hours in advance will be charged to members' accounts.

## UN REPORTING AWARD OFFERED

March 31 is the closing date for the Deadline Club's award for distinguished UN reporting.

A \$500 cash award and engraved plaque will go to the winner for outstanding writing during the April 1, 1967 — March 31, 1968 period. The winner will be announced May 9.

Journalists in all countries may compete by submitting tear sheets, mounted

clippings, scripts or descriptive memos telling of the availability of tape or film. Entry material must be in English. Any person, group or publication assigned permanently or temporarily to the UN is eligible.

The competition is co-sponsored by the Deadline Club (New York Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi) and International Telephone & Telegraph.



## WORLD-WIDE TICKER

(From page 2)

The Judge claimed Carias had insulted all judges in Venezuela. However, an analysis of the series of articles clearly demonstrates the objectivity of the reporting citing specific cases, none of which incidentally, mentioned the ruffled magistrate.

What began as a low-keyed series on illegal practices among certain judges exploded into a noisy campaign supporting freedom of the press, which has been traditional and untrammelled in any way during the past ten years of democratic government.

Reporter Carias, as a result, is turning out to be something of a national hero, with everyone from the Minister of Justice, the Attorney General and Governor of the Federal District, supporting the principal of freedom of the press and hailing the Carias series as accurate, objective and in the public interest.

There is a Venezuelan adage which is apropos in this case: "Tienes razon, pero vas preso," which translated means "you are right but you're still going to jail."

### DELHI NEWSMEN BUSY WITH BEATLES, ETC.

By JOE McGOWAN, JR.

NEW DELHI — AP General Manager **Wes Gallagher** stopped in New Delhi for two days enroute home from his visit to Saigon. While in the Indian capital he had meetings with local newspaper leaders in addition to his bureau consultations and a fast round of 18 holes on the New Delhi golf course. The hazards are slightly different from those in New York and included one monkey and two mongooses.

Delhi-based foreign correspondents have been extremely busy what with the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development, the meditating Beatles in the Himalayan foothills, budget session of Parliament and a heat-up in the verbal battles between India and Pakistan as a result of the Kutch award.

The Beatles' Guru, Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, who has thrived on world publicity, suddenly closed the door to newsmen and photographers after the Beatles arrived. In fact, he erected three barbed wire barricades around his meditation center and when one Indian photographer tried to get through the gate he was beaten up by three of the Yogi's baton-wielding bodyguards. Among those camping out at the meditation site hopeful of getting the Beatles

and their Guru was Photographer **Baldev**.

Baldev also was selected as the color-film "pool" photographer for the wedding Feb. 25 of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's son Rajiv to an Italian girl, Sonia Maino. Baldev was in the front line when Rajiv lost his temper and threatened to personally throw out the photographers and smash their cameras. He was blocked from carrying out the threat by his mother, but the photographers retreated under warnings from the Prime Minister's security agents.

Visitors to New Delhi included Terrence Smith, New York Times, in from Israel, and Flora Lewis, Newsday, both in for UNCTAD; and Russ Brines of Continental Press, here to finish work on his book about the India-Pakistan war in 1965.

### NEW FILM PARTNER: HAILE SELASSIE

By JOHN M. ANSPACHER

ADDIS ABABA — Movie Man **Jack LeVien** was in Addis for a week early last month, researching a proposed film on Gen. Orde Wingate, the flamboyant British commander who helped His Imperial Majesty Haile Selassie I return to his empire, driving the fascisti before him, in 1941. His majesty granted an audience to Jack, who outlined his plans for the Gojjam Escarpment portion of the film and was rewarded with a special Air Force plan from which to reconnoiter the ground for the local sequences, and His Majesty's promise of "full cooperation." This will include help in selecting an actor to play the Imperial role, provision of spear-carriers, etc., to fill out the ranks on both sides of the 1941 engagements, and even, reported Jack, taking a personal interest in directing the film.

VOA correspondent **Harry Heintzen**, newly-admitted OPC member and a stalwart of the Addis Ababa Foreign Press Association, has just been promoted in USIA and has also been assigned to return here, after home leave this summer, as Information Officer in the local USIS post.

### MULLIGAN IN AFRICA

By KEN WHITING

JOHANNESBURG — AP Special Correspondent **Hugh Mulligan** and wife Bridget celebrated their 20th anniversary with their first tour of Africa. After newsgathering stops in east and west Africa, they boarded a cruise ship in Cape Town which will visit such retire-

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### STUDENTS ENTERTAINED AT CLUB

Forty-eight journalism undergraduates from Ball University in Indiana were entertained at a dinner meeting hosted by the Club and the OPC Foundation last Friday.

**Madeline D. Ross**, vice-chairman of the Foundation, and **Ed Edwin** of the *Bulletin* committee spoke to the group and conducted a question and answer period.

## ROOT CALLS FOR

Americans misunderstand French intentions while the majority of French people really remain pro-American in the view of *Waverley Root*.

The American journalist-author pursued this theme as the featured speaker on the fifth OPC Homecoming Forum here last week. It is sponsored by the OPC and its Foundation.

Recently retired as bureau chief of *The Washington Post* in Paris, Root currently is writing a book and working on other projects from his Paris base.

He analyzed for an attentive OPC audience current French-American relations. He expressed surprise — "I have been appalled" — at the amount of anti-French sentiment he has encountered on a return visit home. He also cited examples of how French news media, despite political differences between the two countries, promote better understanding.

Root was introduced by **Hal Lehrman**, OPC President, and OPC Board Member **Richard de Rochemont**, who described the Forum speaker as a man who has had "a long, involved affair with France."

Despite anti-French reporting in the American press, Root said "There is nothing like that in the French press, which is very friendly." The only anti-American strain in France he has found stems "from US and French policies that just don't follow the same line."

General de Gaulle, he continued, takes the lead in expressing French opinions and the French people "allow him to run interference for them."

### Unknown Reason

While anticipating "temporary squalls" in the American attitude toward France Root said he had not expected such intense anti-French sentiment. He has tried to pin down the reasons for the virulence without success. He has discounted Viet Nam. France's attitude toward NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organization) or Britain's frustrated attempts to enter the Common Market as valid reasons, asserting that Americans have learned to live with these problems.



# LINOWITZ: STORIES STILL BEING MISSED

By ED EDWIN

A one-time corporate board chairman, who now practices "shirtsleeves" diplomacy, returned to the OPC to persuade its professional membership that "exciting stories" still are being overlooked in Latin America.

Sol M. Linowitz, US Ambassador to the Organization of American States and Representative to the Inter-American Committee of the Alliance for Progress, focussed on developments which, if fostered, could lead to a better life in this hemisphere.

## FRENCH 'PRO-US'

Turning to the question of censorship and suppression of media within France, Root has observed only two cases of so-called suppression that turned out just the opposite.

First, a North Vietnamese film, scheduled for telecast on a certain day, was withdrawn at the last moment. When queried about it, the Ministry of Information said it would have been unfair not to show film from South Viet Nam as well. Some weeks later films from both north and south were telecast.

In the second case the head of the North Vietnamese Communist delegation to Paris had scheduled a telecasted interview which was also cancelled at the last minute. "The Minister of Information felt it would have been an unfriendly act toward the United States to put it on the screen," Root reported. Instead the North Vietnamese delegate passed out the transcript to both French and foreign news media. If anything, Root claimed, "French television has been weighted in American favor."

He also maintained that the French press has been sympathetic with the US position in Viet Nam despite France's defeat in Southeast Asia. As proof he pointed to the frequent pictures of American soldiers aiding Vietnamese refugees and children in French newspapers.

### Visit America Campaign

Asked about the French tourist industry's reaction to President Johnson's suggested travel ban on American tourists, he said the French have made an alternative suggestion. "Instead of reducing American travel to France they want more French people to travel to America." They are encouraging fare reduction and more group travel.

Seated on the dais with Root, Lehrman and de Rochemont were Monique Polgar, Deputy Director, French Information Service; Myron Clement, Public Relations Director, French Tourist Office; and Michel Dreyfus, President, Paris-American Club.

Blythe Foote Finke

In introducing the ambassador to an Edward R. Murrow World Affairs Forum, OPC President Hal Lehrman said it was the guest's third OPC appearance, "a record for return engagements."

At the dais also were Allan Jackson, OPC vice president; Mary Hornaday, Club secretary; Madeline D. Ross, OPC Foundation vice chairman; and Stanley Ross, *El Tiempo*, editor and publisher. Distinguished guests introduced among the audience included Lauro Soutello Alves, Brazilian consul general in New York, and Mrs. Alves; Luiz Carlos D. Therim, Brazilian deputy consul general; Edwin M. Hopkins, executive vice president of the Executive Service Corps; and Charles H. Brown, vice president for public relations of the ESC. Two press tables were fully occupied.

### Extemporaneous

Linowitz was a relaxed, sometimes impassioned, and occasionally jocular and gently needling hemispheric spokesman. After paying "homage to your associates for what they do in that other city (Washington)," and to their "creativity," he added, "I used to wonder where they get their facts. I still wonder."

While guided by his speech text, he scarcely read it, refining and underscoring points extemporaneously for emphasis.

Among them was the fact that "three-fifths of Latin Americans are under the age 24," that the youth therefore are a

majority, and that they strive to be educated. The ambassador recounted his visits to *favelas*, where he observed the keen interest which parents, who may be uneducated themselves and impoverished, take in their children's schooling.

"But we have no established way of reaching out to the youth," he told *The Bulletin*. "They have no feeling of what's going on in the United States. They are likely to believe that Wall Street rules the country and that Edgar Allen Poe was our last poet."

### Accent on Youth

The ambassador called for two-way communication and made clear his view that the news media could and should fulfill a significant role. Broadening his thesis, he said, "The story of youth is a story around the world."

As he responded to queries, the ambassador scanned *The Bulletin* story on his appearance nearly a year ago. The story described his desire for a top-level meeting between press and government representatives. He had commented then, "Do you know what I wish? — that a meeting could be scheduled between top governmental people and top people from the news media. Off-the-record, frankly talking with one another over what is really a common problem . . . of what happens to Latin America."

A year later, Linowitz remains interested in such a press-government "summit" session.



HELLO, THERE: OAS Ambassador Sol Linowitz gets in a few handshakes after his OPC appearance last week. (Sibby Christensen photo.)



## World-Wide Ticker

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ment havens as Tristan da Cunha and Easter Island . . . local and foreign newsmen in Johannesburg have launched the bilingual (English and Afrikaans) Press Club of South Africa . . . UPI Salisbury Manager Mike Keats transferred to head Johannesburg office replacing Neil Smith who was reassigned to London . . . freelance correspondent Peter Hawthorne (Time-Life, New York Times) leads local bestseller lists with "The Transplanted Heart," the first book out about the Cape Town operations . . . Madrid-based Al Meyers of US News & World Report newsgathering in South Africa . . . AP East Africa Correspondent Dennis Neeld transferred to Beirut and replaced in Nairobi by Chris (Kit) Miniclier from New York.

## SLALOM TIME AGAIN

By BERN REDMONT

COURCHEVEL, French Alps — Eric Durschmied of Canada, CBS TV cameraman-reporter just in from Saigon, took top slalom honors at this year's 14th International Journalists Ski Encounter, held in the French Alps at Courchevel, as a counterpoint to the Winter Olympics.

More than 200 newsmen from 26 nations — the biggest gathering ever — participated in the friendly "slalom at the summit," an annual affair devoted to fun and games, exchange of ideas and East-West understanding.

Two round-table conferences were held during the six-day meeting. Moderating the forum on East-West problems was French ORTF TV editor Edouard Sablier, but the discussion was not broadcast and no resolutions were passed, in keeping with the traditional nonpolitical and nonpartisan character of the meet.

Foreign correspondents, political and economic reporters, music critics and newsmen of all media flock to the annual encounter to let off steam, learn about each other's problems and break down national and ideological barriers,



SKI CORPS: US newsmen who participate in the 14th annual "Slalom at the Summit" take a break in the sunshine at Courchevel, French Alps. Standing, left to right, are Henry Tanner, Dennis Redmont, Simon Kantin, Bern Redmont, Klint Johnson, Eugene Kramer. Kneeling are Sam Bauman and Red Grandy.

as well as make invaluable news contacts for the future.

The site was France's "Three Valleys" complex. The meeting began at Belleville and ended at Courchevel, with some of the participants skiing over the mountains from Belleville to Meribel and then to Courchevel.

Durschmied won the special slalom and the combined classification; Alberto Nicoletto, of Italian Radio-TV copped the giant slalom. Italy also won the national team award. Arlette Gaillet of France won the two slaloms and combined classification for women.

True to tradition, the dogged Americans won last place, but distinguished themselves in indoor "apres-ski" activities. Among them: Sam Bauman, Stars & Stripes, Darmstadt; Francis "Red" Grandy, Stars & Stripes, Darmstadt; Klint Johnson, Stars & Stripes; Simon Kantin, International Herald Tribune, Paris; Eugene Kramer, AP, Bonn; Bernard Redmont, Westinghouse Broadcasting, Paris; Dennis Redmont, AP, Rome; and Henry Tanner, New York Times, Paris.

A feature of the social program was an East-West "reconciliation" party

sponsored jointly by the Herald Tribune and the Soviet, Polish, Yugoslav and Czech newsmen, with whisky and vodka and slivovitz flowing a-go-go.

Wildest of this year's events was a choose-up mixed hockey game on ice, without skates, and with brooms instead of hockey sticks.

Press attaches of a dozen countries were guests, snow conditions were perfect, and participants sparkled in bright sunshine. Many went on to Grenoble later to cover the Olympics.

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## Letters

### THEATER APPLAUSE

Congratulations to Lin Root and her Theater Committee for the great job they are doing. As one who has taken advantage of their efforts, may I say that taking a guest to the theater now is an inexpensive and pleasant way to return a social obligation especially when preceded by dinner at the Club. Enjoy!

Ruth Streeter Hatch

## JAMES DUGAN DIES

The death of Philadelphia-based writer James Dugan has been reported to the Club by his wife, Ruth.

Dugan had written or collaborated on a number of books: *The Great Iron Ship*; *Man Under The Sea*; *Ploesti* (with Carroll Stewart); *The Living Sea* (with Jacques Yves Cousteau); and *The Great Mutiny*.



## CLUB CABARET LINGERS LONG

An appreciative overflow crowd at the third Club Cabaret last Saturday night kept the exciting guest talent performing long after the 2 a.m. closing time.

The fun and games kept waiters and bartenders busy to the tune of more than \$600 — a far cry from the usual Saturday evening take.

Beth Fine of the OPC staff brought her husband, Jack, a talented cornet player, and Bob Greene, a hot pianist, to assist the combo which included *Bill Harris* on the vibes; *Wes Belcamp*, a TV copy writer, on piano, and *Eric Emory*, a vice president of the American Express Company, on the drums.

When Emory tried to pack up his instruments at closing time the infectious rhythms of Greene on the piano kept him tapping out tunes on the nearest piece of furniture. Jack Fine and Bill Harris joined the fun which kept a large crowd

from heading for home.

Additional entertainment was provided by *Lisa Hoffman*, who brought singer *Anne Miyamoto* of Flower Drum Song to perform.

The fourth and last Club Cabaret is scheduled for Saturday, April 6. *Matt Bassity*, acting chairman of the House Operations Committee, promises a swinging final bash in the series.

Reservations for tables of four or more will be taken but not honored after the 7 p.m. opening hour.

## Membership

The Admissions Committee announces the reinstatement of the following members:

*John Donovan* — News writer-editor, WPIX, New York. (Active)

*Philip Klarnet* — President, Edward Gottlieb & Associates Ltd., New York. (Active)

The Admissions Committee announces the transfer from associate to active membership of the following members:

*Yvonne Beaudry* — Freelance, New York.

*Joseph Harrow* — Editor and Publisher, News-Feature Press, New York.

*Alan Levy* — Freelance, Prague, Czechoslovakia.

*Robert M. Lukeman* — News writer and producer, ABC News, Washington, D.C.

## TALBERT STORY GETS PLAY

*Ansel Talbert's* chapter in *How I Got That Story* was given lead play in Frank A. Dickson's World of Books column appearing in southern papers recently.

Dickson summarized and extensively quoted Talbert's chapter, "New 'On the Rocks,'" describing the reporter's experiences at the North Pole.

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# PEOPLE & PLACES

By BETTY ETTER

ON THE GO: NY Timesman **Sydney Gruson**, who flew from Paris to Bangkok last month to be available for duty in the Far East, went instead on a swing throughout Southeast Asia before he returned to Paris . . . **Hugh Gile Swofford** on five-country tour of Europe March 1-18 as editorial adviser to Select Publications. He is visiting Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Italy and France. . . . **Arky Gonzalez** back from a European swing which included Grenoble (for the Olympics), London, Paris and Rome. He reports an article on Miami Beach appearing in the first issue of Weight Watchers Magazine, a feature on Saigon's Tan Son Nhut air base in the Indianapolis Star, and his account of the US Coast Guard's activity in Viet Nam as the lead story in Saga. Arky has just been given the Pacific Area Travel Association's award for the best magazine travel article on Asia during 1967 — a feature on golfing vs. the geishas in Japan, which appeared in Signature Magazine . . . **Milton M. Enzer** is winding up a six-month assignment at Israel's Technion — Israel Institute of Technology — at the end of May and plans to sail May 24 on the S.S. Anna Maria for NY, where he will resume his practice as PR counsel at his office in the OPC clubhouse . . . **Florence Becker Lennon** to Israel for the Boulder Daily Express.

NEW POSTS: **Lou Rukeyser** heading home from London headquarters of ABC for duty in the US . . . **Frank Holeman**, assistant to the executive editor of the NY Daily News, has resigned to become director of public relations for the Railway Progress Institute, a national association of railway equipment and supply industry with headquarters in Washington . . . Changes at UPI include **John Alius**, now manager for Mexico and Central America, to manager for Canada . . . **H. Denny Davis**, now manager for Brazil, to Mexico and Central America . . . **John Virtue**, now bureau manager at Sao

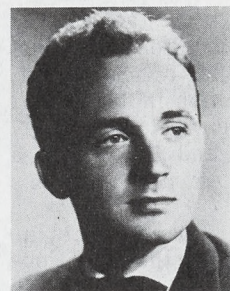
Paulo, Brazil, to Brazil manager . . . and **Alberto Schazin**, now editor Brazilian and Latin American special services, NY, to manager for Rio de Janeiro. . . . Col. **Barney Oldfield** named vice president of Litton International Development, a subsidiary of Litton Industries, with which he has been connected since his retirement from the Air Force in 1963 . . . **Leonard S. Zahn** elected a vice president of Hill and Knowlton, PR counseling firm . . . **Stanley Rich**, who has been with USIA in Washington, to Taichung, Taiwan, where he will be a Chinese-language student at the State Department's Foreign Service Institute. . . . **Stewart Ramsey** named Business Abroad editor of Business Week.

ARTICLES: **Richard Cohen** has a cover story in the current Ladies' Home Journal with Maurice MacNeill, the Negro teacher accused (and acquitted) of molesting a white student last summer. Cohen's picture is on the cover, too — way in the back, top, in a crowd of MacNeill's friends and supporters . . . **Wilbur Cross** represented in American Heritage for February with "The Perils of Evangelina." . . . "The View from Lenox Terrace" by **Ernest Dunbar** in the NY Times Magazine for March 3.

RADIO & TV: **Marty Gershen**, the Newark Star-Ledger's NY bureau chief and current Ernie Pyle Memorial Award winner, discussed Korea and Viet Nam on the Barry Gray show . . . **Poppy Cannon** on NBC' Radio's Monitor Feb. 10 talking about "The Presidents' Cookbook."

HONORS: Board member **Ed Talbert's** recent story on the rise of commuter airline service, a new form of air transportation, read into the Congressional Record, with a commendation, by Congressman Bryan Dorn, an Air Force veteran . . . "The Island called Ellis," scripted by **Richard Hanser**, won a Golden Nymph award at the 8th International TV Festival in Monte Carlo as the best historical documentary . . . **Joseph Q. Riznik** public information director of the National Liberation from LBJ Front . . . Vienna-based **Nino Lo Bello** nabbed third prize in Writer's Digest article contest with a piece on Krokodil, Soviet humor magazine. Nino's first book will be published this fall by Trident Press.

SPEAKERS: **Harrison Salisbury** initiated the U. of Cincinnati's William B. Hessler Lectureship Feb. 29 . . . **Josef C. Dine** conducting a public relations course for Air Force officers attending Boston University's School of Public Communication . . . **Ted Kruglak**,



IN UPI SHIFT: (From top, clockwise) Virtue, Davis, Schazin, Alius.

director of the USC School of Journalism, will be a visiting professor at the U. of Ankara (Turkey) while on sabbatical next year . . . **Bob Gibson**, foreign news editor of the LA Times, conducting a graduate seminar, "News and International Affairs," at the USC School of Journalism . . . **Frank Kelly**, vice president of the Center for Study of Democratic Institutions, delivered the Telford Work Lecture on Journalism Ethics at USC's School of Journalism 47th annual newspaper day on March 9.

MEMORIAL MASS: A Memorial Mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral was held last week for Iuliu Maniu, famed Romanian democratic peasant leader who died 15 years ago in a Communist jail. At a post-mass New York Hilton luncheon, the "In Memoriam" address was delivered by **Hal Lehrman**, who knew Maniu well in Bucharest before the Iron Curtain came down.

HOSPITALIZED: **James A. Farley**, former Postmaster General, reported in good condition at St. Clare's Hospital in NY after undergoing surgery to correct an abdominal hernia.

PREMIERE: "PR Benson," a three-act play about PR counselor by PR man **Russell Birdwell**, to have its world premiere April 18 at the Bryzin Playhouse in Venice, Calif.

PRODUCER: **Howard L. Kany** of CBS produced a forum at which three former presidential news secretaries explored their problems in being loyal to both their Presidents and the public. It was held Feb. 14 under the auspices of the NY Chapter of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

OOPS: **Egbert White** protests from Florida that it's not a heart attack he's recovering from, but pneumonia.



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